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Serial Nos – 8

Part B for April 97

SUBJECT

Revised Scale of the Establishment of the Central Book Depot

Inward

SC 8 — No 11735 Edf 36-76 — 27 6 97

To The Inspector General of Educ

States the the Scale of pay which fixed after Careful Consideration requires no revision

Countermarked

H Srikant Rao

W D 1351—GPB—20 000—18-12-18

No 1990

4/7/96

My Dear Mr Thomas

I will [illegible] at the Work Depot on Monday - 12 noon that day and not on I can come to Mr. Thos. that day at 12 noon & if Mr Thomas or Thos can go to the Work Depot & instruct every thing & after can leave instruct

My whether the really poor of Port Nicholas & other boys upon boys may not be reduced

Also whether in the event of the Work Depot being confirmed & very little work for the Work schools what reduction in the County Rate or penalty

Any other points that you may consider desirable & the members of Mr Thomas -

If Mr Thomas can [illegible] on the next week I am expected Mr Thomas in a month or two the weather

that I am unduly
called away to Warren
on [illegible] and
will be back [illegible]
to [illegible] I must [illegible]
and [illegible] Thursday
the Work Depot with me
Martha Johnson with her
the following morning -
written the rest of
English Work to-day
in order that I may
may not be with
Dearest Mary (very late
27 Schuller Str

Operations of the Soil Work Depot may not
be confined to public Vocation Schools (Toledo
and Holbe)

3) whether the work of fruition may
not be entrusted to
the Hamburg Immigrant Aid
a Private Concern

4) Whether the rules, acts, Regs & other
Works publ. Laws of Soil may
not be entrusted to the Depot
as in Warren

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Subd to Secty

A revision of the Establishment of the Govt Book Depôt was recently ~~effected~~ carried out with effect from the 1st August 1896 (vide Pro 2386 Ed 93 dated 17 Augt 1896).

The Curators pay was then fixed at Rs 100/ but the present incumbent (Abdul Hae) was given Rs 80 to rise to 100 by annual increments of 10 Rs The carriage allowance of Rs 15 paid to the former Curator was at the same time withdrawn

The Curator prays that in consideration of the responsibility of his position, ~~his pay may~~ and the fact that he has lost the carriage allowance, his pay may be increased In forwarding the petition the Inspr Genl says that the petitioner deserves better pay and status than he now enjoys and that he has given entire satisfaction in the discharge of his duties

As regards the Curators pay, Mr Furnaya, when acting as Inspr Genl of Education recommended Rs 80—4—100

Mr Bhosle, on his return

Sl No 7

Sl No 2 (Years 2)

from England, recommended
'00-5-150 (No. 258/21 d 15th July/96) Sl. No 3 (para 2)
subsequently, he recommended
a fixed pay of Rs 100 (No 293/82 Sl. No 6 (enclosure)
d 3d Aug 96)
Rs 100 was finally fixed as
the pay of the Curator, but
as Abdul Aziz had been getting
only 60 Rs, it was ordered that
he should draw 80 rising to
100 by 2 annual instalments Sl. No 7 (para 2)

Subd for orders

18/4/97

(Ag. Dy Asst Secretary)
Let the Ist Class Asst Supdt
the papers about the provision of
the Bath & the Back Room
mixed up with those relating
to Outside matter - they should
be separated & made into
distinct Files

25/4/97

No 5988

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Sealed Covers

If I remember aright the present scale was fixed after careful consideration and repeated calculation under the Bhabha [illegible] was framed so as to check [illegible] Rs 80 – 10 – 100 he would not [illegible] got his advancement if the old scale had not been reduced. He seems to have no real grievance Herein can get the first increment which, a year after that he would get the maximum Pay Rs 100 –

20/4/97

Impr
21/4/97

Proper reply as follows Impr

Your case of opinion that the present scale which was fixed after careful consideration and repeated calculations under Shabha [illegible] whose pay was only Rs 80 but he was permit

2. The pay of Clerks on Rs 80 – 10 – 100 has no real grievance
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Subd

These papers have not yet been received back in the office

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From The Inspecting Genl of Education in Mysore

To (2)

The Secretary to the Govt of Mysore,

Genl Dept

Dated 10 June 96

Despatched

Received

General No A 10

No

Enclosure No

Forwarding a memorandum giving full particulars of the several duties devolving on the Curator Govt Central Book Depot

References to be marked

Subd

The references have been subd to the 1st Councillor with petn dt 4/6/96 from V Venkataya praying that the business of Govt Book Depot may be given to him, on 11-6 96

2nd 15/6

Records this appointment

Subd 18/7/96

No 1410 Ed Rec Off/Mt 13/6/96

Office of the Inspector General of Education in Mysore
Bangalore 10th June 1896

From

The Acting Inspector General of Education in Mysore

Bangalore

To

The Secretary to the Government of Mysore in the General and Revenue Departments

Bangalore

Sir

With reference to Govt Order Nos 10505-6 Ed 317 & 11098 Ed 353 dated the 12 and 27 March 96 regarding the arrangements for supply of books and school articles for the various schools in the Province I have the honour to for

board herewith a Memorandum
giving full particulars of the
several duties devolving on the
Curator of the Government
Central Book Depot and
his Establishment with
details of figures showing its
financial bearings and spe-
cifying the sources of in-
come with the items of
Expenditure to be met It
will be seen from these
figures that in spite of that
portion of its work for which
no earnings in shape of dis-
count or Commission could
be shown because none
is charged, the Depot is
self-supporting and has
been able to meet the charges
of the Establishment which

is much too heavy and
unnecessary. With greater
economy which is quite possible
the working cost could be very
greatly reduced. Such reduction
should effect a saving to the
extent of which retail prices
of primary books could be
lowered. At present Govern
ment makes a profit even
on the very first reading
book used by the Royal
Son. Its cost price is 7 pies
and its selling price is fixed
at 12 pies, so that on each
book sold Government makes
a profit of 5 pies which is
more than 50 per cent. The
selling price should be
so fixed of this and other
books that the profit made
is just sufficient to meet

the Cost of establishment and other charges necessary to keep up and meet the Quantity of English publications bought could be reduced gradually, as the profits from other sources increase and as private sellers establish themselves in mofussil Stations and sell books as cheap as the Schools could sell to the Students

2 I have forwarded copies of letters containing proposals made by the Graduates Association in Mysore and two other Gentlemen Their proposals are not acceptable because their terms are not profitable. Besides, to entrust such a responsible work to private book-sellers — unless the same is taken up by well-established firms such

as that of Messrs Heppenbottam
and Co who are both publishers
and Sellers there is every risk
of the arrangement breaking
down The whole buying concern
is confined to the annual pro-
vision from the Local Fund and
Provincial Budgets to the extent
of only fourteen thousand rupees
a year The extent of business is
so very small that I have
thought that Firms of the
class of Messrs Heppenbottam
and Co would not care to
undertake it where particular
ly Sales have to be arranged
in nearly one hundred im-
portant stations and villages
I have on a very careful consid-
ation arrived at the conclusion
that the Depôt should be
continued No Curator is ne-
cessary to be maintained on

such a heavy salary The late
Curator was one of the Deputy
Inspectors of Schools It seems
to me quite unnecessary to draft
to the Depôt officers from the Ins.
Specting Or Teaching Staff of the
Education Department Selection
of School-books and work
of that Kind is all attended
to by the Inspector Gene.al
of Education himself It should
be so Then for the simple work
of keeping Stock and of supp
plying to the different In
stitutions a Curator on less
pay fully answers all pur
poses In the Satisfactory Audit
ing of the Accounts which
at present is not at all done
and which in my opinion
is desirable I would suggest
that the Comptroller should

instructed to arrange for an
Annual Audit by the Auditor
Periodical overhauling, there
no danger of any money going
wrong. In the better Security of
such money, as for the day
remains in the hands of
the Curator he may be required
to deposit a Security of five
hundred Rupees which is
quite ample. What the Estab-
lishment requires is strength
ening in the lower staff more
Menial Servants for packing
etc and more Accountants
or Clerks for the Accounts
are necessary because at
present an irresponsible
Menial is entrusted with
Keeping some of the registers
of Accounts of some detail
or other

3 Embodying these propose

I have prepared a proposition Statement which I herewith Submit for Your favourable Consideration By adopting this Scale a Very Considerable Sum of Rs 1200 a year is Saved The Establishment is Strengthened where needed and the working will be immensely more Satisfactory The present Manager has been working without a Clerk for the last three months and this itself is a test of the Sufficiency of my proposals

4 I beg to recommend that the present acting Curator Abdul Hai may be permanently appointed as Curator on Rs 80 with increments

of Rs 4 yearly so as to rise to a maximum of Rs 100 in five years The post of Manager may be done away with Instead of him two hands one an Accountant and another a clerk may be appointed on Rs 25 and Rs 20 respectively for the Despatching and Correspondence Branch and the Account Branch respectively

5 I am here concluding this prominently to mention the disadvantage by handing over the sale to any private agency in loosing the privilege of sending the books free of postage which is the case at present I am not certain whether

it can be arranged to continue the same privilege to private firms to whom the work may be entrusted This is a serious matter for consideration

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient Servant
M Purcell
Off Inspector General

Proposition

Establishment at present maintained — Office	Pay	Establishm Office
Curate Maximum pay Rs 200 Deduct increment not accrued 30		Curate – Rs 80 to Annual
Balance of cost now incurred	170	Present
Manager	60	Nil
Clerks Accountants & Gumashtas. From Provincial Fund Rs 120 From Local Fund Rs 40	160	Clerks Accountant From Provinci From Local F This includes (1) Increase of Rs 10 t ant from Rs 3 (2) Additional Acc (3) Additional Clerk
Menial Servants From Provincial Fund Rs 25 From Local Fund Rs 29	54	Menial Servan Present Cost 1 Parker on Rs
Conveyance allowance to the Curate	10	No Conveyan
	459	

Statement

	Pay	Increase	Decrease	Remarks
...er to Rs 100 by ...ments of Rs 4.				
...ct	80		90	The late Curator's pay was Rs 170 rising to Rs 200. He drew a Conveyance allowance of Rs 15 a month. In the State-ment the Maximum pay is shown and from it the difference of the present present pay and the maximum is Subtracted Showing the present pay only as the cost
			60	
...ensaries Fund Rs 155 ...d 60				
...present Account Rs 40 ...stant on Rs 20 ...n Rs 25	215	55*		
Rs 54 10	64	10		
...llowance is Removed			15	
	359	65	165	The Net decrease is Rs 100 a month or Rs 1200 a year

M Purcell

Off'g Inspector General
of Education

Memorandum

Besides the Central Book Depot at Bangalore, there are in the Province 77 Branch Depôts engaged in the work of distributing books and other school requisites. The Branch Depôts are under the charge of Schoolmasters who in all matter relating to the Depôts, are subject to the control of the Central Book Depot

2 The Central Book Depôt receives its supplies of books and maps etc from the following sources

(1) The Government Press at Bangalore

(2) Book firms in India and

(3) England

3 The supply from the Government Press consists of School books

And Official publications such as the Laws and Regulations of the Government of Mysore sent to the Depot for sale We rely for the Hindustani Tamil and Telgu Books and some of the Kannada and English Books on booksellers and authors in India and get almost all the English publications Science Apparatus Chemicals and such other School requisites from England

4 On books maps etc orders sent from England the Depot is allowed a discount varying from 25 to 50 percent A discount varying from 6½ to 20 and 25 percent is also obtained from publishers in India on purchases made from them

5 The Central Book Depot allows to purchasers on educati

Publications only the following Rates of discount

On orders receiving	Rate per rupee
Rs 100 and upto Rs 500 in value	1 anna
On orders receiving Rs 500 and upto Rs 1000	1½ anna
On orders receiving Rs 1000	2 annas

6 The Central Book Depôt remunerates the Branch Depôt Keepers by allowing them a Commission of 6½ per cent on the value effected by them No Commission is allowed to them however on account of books which they are asked to supply gratis or at reduced

proceed to Government or Aided Schools or on account of unsaleable or damaged books which may be sold by auction The depot allows further a discount of 6¼ per cent to Schoolmasters in villages where no Branch Depôts are kept But the sales to them are for cash only

As a rule the value of stock in a Branch depôt attached to a High School does not exceed RS 500 and that of the stock in a Branch depot attached to a Vernacular or Anglo vernacular Middle School does not exceed RS 100

8 The Branch depot-keepers

Send their indents for books to the Curator every month before the 10th

They are permitted to send Special indents in cases of urgency The monthly indents are supplied by the Curator within one month from the date of their receipt

9 No charge is incurred on account of postage on books supplied by the Central Book Depôt to the Branch Depôt Keepers or School masters as under the existing arrangements the postal department Carries them free of charge But books ordered by students and private person are transmitted by post at their cost

10 The expenditure on the Govt Book depôt amounts to Rs 20,308 as detailed in the margin The remuneration paid to the Branch Depôt-keepers is in the shape of Commission Amounts to about Rs 1,000 a year

	State fund	Local fund
Curator	170+15	
Manager	60	
Accountants, Clerks or Samastas	120	40
Servants	25	29
Monthly	390	69
Yearly	4,680	828
Annual provision for the purchase of books	12,000	4000
Contingencies	800	
	15,480	4,828
Total	20,308	

11 It will thus be seen that in the Central Book Depôt and its branches opened in almost all the important stations in the Province, the Education department has an agency fairly adequate

to meet its requirements
the matter of books and maps
The supply of books and maps
to the schools and the
public is not however the
only function of the depot
The supply and distribution
of the various articles of
school furniture, school registers
of stationery articles to the
village schools, of the copies
of the monthly Kannada
school Journal and one or
two other periodicals and
sundry other work of a
miscellaneous character, also
devolve on the Central Book
Depot and its branches The
number of institutions to
whose wants it attends is

About 1,600, consisting of
Readers and schools of
various grades Besides
provision for the wants of
these institutions, the depôt
keeps for sale to the general
public, all official publi-
cations sent to it by the Govern-
ment Press and all works
published by the Government
Oriental Library

12 Coming to the question
whether the Central Book
and presumably all the
Branch Depots also should
not be abolished and the
trade in books left to private
agencies I beg leave to
submit at the outset that
I understand that the
Central Book Depot with do

Assistance has not been
intended by Government as
a source of profit but has
always been regarded as one
of the agencies maintained
by Government for the advance
ment of Education Taking
this view I consider it
desirable to continue the
existing arrangements for the
supply of books to our schools
some years more It appears
to me that the desire for
education on the part of the
people, especially in the rural
parts on the one hand and
private enterprise on the other
have not developed so far that
they may be trusted to
adjust themselves in regard
to the demand and supply

of books. There are parts of the country into which education is beginning to find its way. As regards private enterprise, it has as yet found a field only in Bangalore and Mysore and has still confined itself to these two places. An experiment was made in the direction in 1877 when the office of the Curator was abolished and the sale of Government books to the public at Bangalore was left to the tract and School Book Society depository a commission of 15 per cent having been allowed to it on the proceeds from the sale of Government books. Even in Bangalore where the condition may be said to be most

favorable to the trade the arrangement does not appear to have worked satisfactorily and it was discontinued in 1890

The supply of School books and other requisites to the Colleges and Schools in Bangalore and Mysore may not however be attended with many difficulties Private book-sellers in these towns will be able to meet the ordinary wants of the institutions in them and also perhaps of those in the District Head Quarters and in other large towns on the line of railway To attend to the wants of these institutions forms however a small part of the business of the Depôt The most difficult and at the same time the most important part of the work done by the Depôt is the supply of books and other school requisites to the Vernacular schools in the Province especially those

situated in the rural tracts of the Country, into which education is just making its way It seems to me that the example of the Madras Presidency where the Government Book Depôts were abolished a few years back, cannot be followed in Mysore where the conditions are somewhat different In the Presidency the schools for primary education are worked under the system of results grants and are under the management of private bodies In Mysore on the other hand, the bulk of such schools are under the direct control of the department which is responsible for their management in the minutest details Moreover, the abolition of the Central Book Depôt in Madras may not have been felt much at the time, as the Vernacular Literature Society

which is managed by a committee of
which the Director of Public In=
Instruction, for the time being, is
the President and which counts among
its members some very able and ex=
perienced educational officers, had
been already in existence for several
years and to some extent took the
place of the Government Book Depôt
on its abolition Another circumstan=
which makes any departmental agency
for the sale of books, less required
in the Madras Presidency than in
Mysore is that in the former the local
boards have a large number of in=
Schools under their management and
look to their wants in all respects &
this matter however the system follow=
in Mysore is very much like that in
Followed in the Bombay Presidency
where a large number of Vernacular
Primary Schools are under depart=
through technical under Local Boar
=mental Control. It is perhaps on

this account that notwithstanding the fact that private enterprise has developed in a considerable measure the Department has its own agency for the supply and distribution of School requisites

The point, however, which deserves the greatest consideration in connection with the subject is the effect which the abolition of our Depôts is likely to have on the prices of our School-books, chiefly Vernacular school-books With the Education department the encouragement of private enterprise in book-trade Can, at best be, but a secondary object The foremost object which the Department has, in view is the production and distribution of cheap and wholesome School literature Having regard to the poverty of the mass of the population it seems very important that the

prices of books should be fixed as low as possible The interests of education and the interests of private enterprise are in the present state of things at the least antagonistic, in some measure the The utmost that the Department may do in regard to the pecuniary position of the Government Book Depôt is to make it a self-supporting institution No private firm can be expected to be content with this measure of success in its business It is therefore obvious that the prices of School-books will be higher than at present There is yet another way in which the prices of books will be disturbed We have at present at every Taluk station, a Branch Depôt which supplies books to the village Schools around Under the existing postal arrangement, the Central Book Depôt is able to supply books and maps to the Branch Depôts and these

latter to the village schools, free of charge Thus the department able to supply books for the same cost in the remotest villages of the Province as at Bangalore where Central Book Depôt is located A private agency which will take the place of the Government Book Depôt will not have this advantage and will have to pay postage and recover it from their buyers. — Thus the abolition of the Depôt will directly affect the rural population Considering the poverty of the rural population and the apathy which still characterises the major portion of it in regard to Education we cannot afford to overlook any increase however slight, in the cost of books In the present state of things it seems necessary also that there should exist some provision for the supply

of books within easy reach of the population in the rural parts of the country It is not probable that for some years, private book-sellers will venture to carry their trade to those parts and provide for the supply of books locally It is not meant however that private enterprise should be altogether ignored The existing rules relating to the management of the Depôts contain a provision for the sale of books to wholesale purchasers at certain rates of discount varying with the amount of their order The provision does not appear to have been availed of to any perceptible extent More liberal rates may perhaps be tried in order that their co-operation may be secured It seems however from enquiries made that private

firms prefer to receive books for
sale on Commission They are not
so much in favor of buying books
on the discount system, which is
attended with certain risks from
which the other is free There can
apparently be no objection, to issuing
books to private book sellers on
Commission, on proper security
being furnished by them But which-
=ever system may be adopted there
should be a distinct understanding,
between the Department and the
book-sellers dealing with it that
the books issued from the
Government Book Depôt should
not be sold at any higher price
than that fixed by the Department

Witness

Within a short period, the Department will be in a position to judge how far it may rely on private agencies for the supply of books to the schools. If experience justifies the measure, the whole of the trade in English publications may be left to private book-sellers and as they extend their operations they may be entrusted with the sale of vernacular books in the Mofussil subject to certain conditions in regard to the price at which they should be sold to the public.

Nothing has as yet been said regarding the financial position of the Book Depôt. I beg here to repeat once more that the Education Department has undertaken the sale of books not with a view to derive profit

from a bat merely to help
the spread of education by
affording facilities even at some
cost to itself for obtaining
school books and other appliances
of education according to
modern methods It should be
further stated in this connection
that though intended as an
agency for the sale and supply
of educational works, the depot
has been recognized in practice
as an agency for the sale and
distribution of all official
publications also the part of
the business of the Book-depot
relating to these official
publications has in my opinion
tended to make the transactions
of the depot appear less favorable
than they really are The official
publications are received into
the Depot and sold to the

Public at the prices laid upon them by the Superintendent of the Government Press. In addition being made to the rates even to cover the charges incurred on account of them. The publications of the Oriental Library are treated in a similar way. A great many of the Official publications and those of the Oriental Library are costly and but seldom find a sale. While they therefore on the one hand swell the portion of the stock for which there is but little public demand they on the other, make the expenditure of the institution appear very much higher than otherwise it would. In judging of the pecuniary portion of the Depôt allowance and therefore have to be made for this

Circumstance the peculiar risks to which trade in books is liable are also worthy of consideration the rapidity with which improved editions of works are brought out and the changes which are made in the curriculum of studies point to the necessity for allowance being made for many of the books becoming obsolete and unsaleable

If these circumstances are taken into account, the Depôt may be pronounced to be on a fairly satisfactory basis financially the accompanying statement showing the transactions of the Depôt from 1885 to the end of February 1896, show that in eight out of eleven years a

profit varying from Rs 384
to Rs 1996 a year, has been
made and that in three
years the losses varied from
Rs 86 to Rs 2371 the net
result being a gain of
Rs 5676 from the transactions
of nearly eleven years I
think the result satisfactory
for an institution managed
by a Government agency
There has been a loss however,
during the years named to
the extent of Rs 9482 due to
some of the obsolete and
unsaleable books having been
written off the accounts
or sold for nominal prices
in 1891-92 and 1892-93
But it seems that these
useless books had been
accumulating for many years
previously and had the depôt
been cleared of these encumbrances

from year to year the loss would not have fallen so heavily on the transactions of the person under consideration Taking however the loss from the deterioration and unsaleableness of part of the stock into account, we find that the transactions of the depôt have resulted in a loss of Rs 3806 In other words, the cost to Government of maintaining the depot has been Rs 346 a year or less than Rs 30 a month Considering the service which the depôt is doing, I am of opinion that the cost to Government as calculated above, is very inconsiderable

10th June 96

M Purnaiya
Dy Dir of Education

Bangalore
4th April 1896

To,
The Inspector Genl of
Education in Mysore
Bangalore

Sir

I beg leave to apply for the
place of Curator of the Govt
Book Depôt, Bangalore, made
vacant by the death of Mr Nada-
muni Naidu. I have taken the
B A Degree of the Madras
University, Physical Science
being my optional branch. In
applying for post of Curator
I entertain the hope that, if
my application be accepted
shall have a good opportunity
of rendering myself useful
to the Deptt by writing Kanada
School-books in Kannada,
an object fostered by me when,
some time back, I applied to you
for the Govt grant given to the
Editor of the Magazine Vidyadayini

In the event the Govt
is not disposed, as the Local
papers say, to keep alive the
Office of Curator and confer
duties having over the
books - selling business to
private agency, then also,
I beg to state, I am prepared
to take up the Agency on
such reasonable commission
as the Govt may think proper,
provided the Govt will create
me sole agent for the sale of
all Govt publications and
for the supply of books and
Stationery to Public, Taluk
and District Schools.

I am prepared to give
ample assurances of my
qualifications for the
Vacancy and if required

a guarantee for the faithful discharge of any trust reposed in me —

Obey me

/S/ N. Gopaulsingpar

— " —

Copy

D. Murray

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Statement showing the Receipts and
on 1885-86 to the end of February 189

Year	Value of Stock at the beginning of each year	Expenditure			
		Cost price of stock received	Establishment	Discount	Contingent charges
1885-86	69,579	14,829	1632	330	20
1886-87	74,911	11,924	1632	228	20
1887-88	73,980	10,716	1687	282	20
1888-89	72,884	18,629	1692	209	2
1889-90	78,046	12,371	2970	58	2
1890-91	76,761	20,411	3767	243	2
1891 92	74,696	34,188	5115	1045	2
1892 93	77,994	25,331	4740	1061	2
1893 94	76,735	31,727	5047	1249	2
1894 95	81,446	34,843	5485	1084	2
1895-96 the end of February	94,939	24,343	3654	931	
		239312	37421	6420	2

yes. of the Government Central Book Dep.

Receipts						Profit	Loss
Total	Sale proceeds	Books supplied to Schools free of Cost	Depreciated value of stock written off	Stock at the end of the year	Total		
6570	8973	4682	u	74,911	88,566	1996	-
8695	9034	5440	u	73,980	88,454	-	441
6865	8593	5302	u	72,884	86,779	-	86
3614	9859	6283	u	78,046	94,188	574	-
3645	9120	8598	u	76,761	94,479	834	-
01382	21435	6893	u	74,696	103024	1642	-
15244	23591	7515	7801	77,994	116901	1657	-
09326	24697	3842	1681	76,735	106955	-	237
1495-8	26247	7649	u	81,446	115342	384	-
12305-8	22898	6048	u	94,939	123885	827	-
24067	16403	3675	u	104,649	124727	160	-
	180850	65927	94820			85574	2[illegible]

Net profit 5676

W. Duncan

Offg Inspector General

To,

The Inspector General of
Education
in Mysore
Bangalore

Sir

I hear that you are going to grant out the sale of Books in the Mysore Government Book Depôt by Commission I beg to offer myself as a candidate for it. My terms are

(1) That a suitable house be given to me free of rent and cost of repairs for use as Book depôt

(2) That the furniture required for the depôt be lent to me

(3) That for packing and transmission of Books &c by rail and road to the Branch Depots &c either the average cost of the last 5 years on these items be paid or my actual cost as per accounts kept by me

(4) That as the value of Books ten in stock is great it is desirable to take my office to the Central Press and only Books to the extent of 10,000 Rs / Ten thousand only / be kept at any time with me the rest being under the joint lock and key of the Superintendent of Press and myself

(5) That my remuneration be fixed at Rs 500/- per month and a Commission as noted below

(6) I propose a part-salary as of the whole to be paid by Commission I shall not be able to frank parcels and correspondence sent by post I shall thus lose a large sum and so also indirectly the Mysore Government as they will have to pay higher Commission / and the Government

Indra in the Postal Deptt
will gain

Menio of Commission

5 Per cent on all Books
sent sent to Branch Book
Depôts and those supplied
to Government

10 Per cent on all Books sold
to the Public at the Central Book
Depôt

The commission received by
Government for purchase of
Books will be credited to Govt
and per contra the commission
to be paid to the Branch Depôts
will have to be paid by Government
in addition to the commission
paid to me

Thanking you
2 6 96 Yours &c Dalal

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D Duncan
6/6/96 Offg Inspector General of Estb.

I Delivery of Books

All Books and Publications will be delivered to Schools and School Masters at their destination at published prices provided

(1) the Government arranges with the Postal authorities for the free carriage of such ~~Schools~~ Books and Publications

(2) or by giving us a higher Commission

2. If it is the intention of the Government that Parties who indent for Books & c shall also meet all incidental expenses as Postage Packing & c no special arrangements are necessary and the business can be conducted without any hitch or trouble

II Our Commission

25 % if we have to bear the cost of postage &c

15 % by the Partner for the incidental expenses

III Head Office and Branches.

Our head office will be located at Mysore and when convenient a Branch may be opened at Bangalore The Head Master or any other Master of each Club School can conduct the Agency business as it is done now He will furnish monthly statement of accounts and remit the sale proceeds deducting the usual commission This can be arranged only if the Government promises help in case of non-payment of amount due or any other

irregularities

If no satisfactory arrangements can be made with the Taluk Sc Masters arrangements will be made to keep a Stock of Books at Divisional Head Quarters The Taluk and Noble School Masters can get their supplies from the District Branches or direct from us

As prompt attention will be given to the speedy despatch of Books those sending the orders to us will receive their supplies at the shortest possible time. In fact we are of opinion that by getting their supplies direct from us they can get the books sooner than they are hitherto getting By prompt execution of orders we think we can do away with the necessity of opening Branch Agencies at Divisional or Taluk HQrs

IV Accounts:

Accounts will be rendered monthly and sale proceeds remitted to the Educational Deptt: or any other Deptt as may be directed The usual Commission due to us will be deducted when the amount is remitted

V English Publications

No precise terms can be quoted for these as the rates vary on account of the Sterling exchange As it is to our advantage to have low prices to induce sales we shall always fix the prices at the lowest possible remunerative rates

/Sd/ L Jaya Rao
Managing Proprietor,
The Graduates Trading
Association Mysore

Mysore 3rd June 1896.

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GHB Secretary
Dept of Public Instr
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From

H J BHABHA Esq,
Secretary to the Govt of Mysore
Education Department

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To

The Secretary to the
Govt of Mysore,
Gen and Rev Depts

No 258
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Dated 10/7/1896
Received

Edn
File No 207 95
Serial No 2

Enclosures

Subject

Setting forth reasons
for the maintenance
of the Govt Central
Book depot and pro-
posing the revised
scales of Establishment

No 258
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OFFICE OF THE ~~SECRETARY TO THE~~ INSPECTOR OF ~~MYSORE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT,~~ Mysore
~~Bangalore,~~ 10th July 1896

From

H J BHABHA Esq
INSPECTOR *Secretary to the Govt of Mysore*
~~*Education Department*~~

To

The Secretary to the Government of Mysore,
General and Revenue Departments,
Bangalore

~~SIR,~~

Sir,

In continuation of my letter No 5822/259 dated 16th March 1896 and the Officiating Inspector General's letter No A 10 dated 13th June 1896, I have the honour to inform you that I agree with the views set forth in the Memorandum which accompanied the Officiating Inspector General's letter and am fully of opinion that in the interests of popular education in this Province it is necessary to maintain the Government Depot. There is no local agency that can undertake satisfactorily to distribute the vernacular books maps, furniture, stationery and apparatus to the village and taluk schools at the same low cost and with the same regularity as at present In 1891 the whole work of the depot was reorganised & it has since been opened in every taluk The

a new system of accounts was adopted and a new code of rules was made for the working of the Depot and its branches. The Depot has done its work satisfactorily for years at little or no cost to Government An agency like that of Macmillan & Co or Higginbotham & Co can alone undertake the large business with any chance of success, but the copyright of all Government books and the work of printing and publishing also will have to be entrusted to such a firm, and it is certain that our school books can not be sold by them as cheaply as they are now, for, first, a private agency beyond recovering the cost of establishment must have a margin of profit liberal enough to make it worth its while to carry on the business, and secondly, the private agency will not have the right which the Government Depot has of sending parcels by post to Branch Depots or Mysore Government Service. This is a weighty consideration. I recover the Department will not have that over the private agency for the prompt

publication and distribution of vernacular books which it has now over the Depot and the Government Press The present system has worked so well that it does not appear to me advisable to make for many years to come any radical change which is likely to imperil the interests of popular education The Education Commission was of opinion that Government Depots for vernacular books were necessary

2 I am unable however to agree with the Officiating Inspector General in thinking that the place of Manager may be abolished, and an additional accountant on Rs 25 and an additional clerk on Rs 20 may be appointed in his place The place of Manager is almost as important as that of Curator The experiment of carrying on the work of the Depot with a Manager alone without a Curator was tried some years ago and proved a failure The affairs of the Depot were mismanaged, its income was misappropriated and the Manager was sentenced to a severe punishment by a Criminal Court The Curator's appointment had to be then revived in 1891 The

Curator without a manager will similarly not be able to cope with the work which has greatly increased since 1891 and which is daily increasing with the growth of the Department. The proposal to cut down the pay of the Curator from Rs 100–10–200 to Rs 80–5–100 does not meet with my approval. If this proposal is carried out the Curator will be little better in qualifications than the Manager. The Curator has great responsibilities and he should be an officer of some education, standing and experience, and should be able to control the work of the Branch Depots as well as that of the Central Depot. He should not be of lower rank or education than a Deputy Inspector of Schools. The pay may, if Government so desires, for some time to come be reduced to Rs 100–5–150. But I would deprecate any further reduction in the salary. The pay of the Curator of the Bombay Government Central Book Depot is Rs 300 a month. The Manager's pay which is Rs 60 at present should be raised to Rs 75, and the present

occasion may be taken to raise the pay of the Head Clerk, who has had long service, from Rs 30 to 35 — the pay of the 6th clerk who has worked hard from Rs 15 to 20, and the pay of the Second and Third Kannada Gumastas from Rs 7 and 8 respectively to Rs 10 each The additional accountant on Rs 25 and additional Clerk on Rs 20 are not required, the present numerical strength of the establishment being quite sufficient for the work The Carriage allowance of the Curator of Rs 15 a month may be done away with I append a comparative statement of the present and proposed scales of establishment showing a saving of Rs 18 a month

3 I recommend that Mr H Narasaiya Deputy Inspector of Schools of Hassan and Kadur Districts may be appointed Curator on the proposed pay He has served Government for about 28 years and is 51 years of age He has done fairly good work as Deputy Inspector and will be thankful to have a few years, before retiring, of stationary service in Bangalore where

he will have superior opportunities of edu
cating his children His experience of
the various kinds of schools in the districts
will enable him to appreciate and supply
their wants from the Depot The present
manager Mr. Abdul Hak is deserving
of higher pay for his industry, business-like
habits and excellent character
request that Government may be good
enough to pass early orders on the above
proposals

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

H J Bhabha

Inspector-General.

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Name	Designation	Present pay			Name	Designation	Proposed pay			Remarks
		—Provincial Funds—								
The Curator (average pay 100-10-200)		166	-	-	The Curator (average pay 100-5-150)		133		-	
Carriage allowance to Curator		15	-	-	Carriage allowance to Curator		0		0	
S. Abdul Hae	Manager	60	-	-	S Abdul Hae	Manager	75	-	-	
A. Nanjunda	Head Clerk	30	-	-	A Nanjunda	Head Clerk	35	-	-	
M. Chandrasekhara Sastri	2nd "	25	-	-	M. Chandrasekhara Sastri	2nd "	25	-	-	
S Ranga Rao	3rd "	25	-	-	S Ranga Rao	3rd "	25	-	-	
P. Nagesha Rao	5th "	15	-	-	P Nagesha Rao	5th "	15	-	-	
Abdus Salam	1st Kan Jumasta	15	-	-	Abdus Salam	1st Kan Jumasta	15	-	-	
Subbaya	2nd Do	8	-	-	Subbaya	2nd Do	10	-	-	
Shanmuswamy Pillay	3rd Do	2	-	-						
V. Narrainswamy Naidu	Attender	7	-	-	V. Narrainswamy Naidu	Attender	7	-	-	
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Yeppa'	Do	6	-	-	Yeppa'	Do	6	-	-
Venkataramana	Do	6	-	-	Venkataramana	Do	6	-	-
		386	-	-			358	-	-
		— Local Funds —							
In Lokanya Naidu	4th Clerk	20	-	-	In Lokanya Naidu	4th Clerk	20	-	-
B Narasimhanya	6th "	15	-	-	B Narasimhanya	6th "	20	-	-
Chinnaswamy Pillay	3rd Kan Gumasta	5	-	-	Chinnaswamy Pillay	3rd Kan Gumasta	10	-	-
Munisawmy	Duffedar	7	8	-	Munisawmy	Duffedar	7	8	-
Chekmuneswamy	Peon	6	-	-	Chekmuneswamy	Peon	6	-	-
Vettavalupam	Do	5	8	-	Vettavalupam	Do	5	8	-
P Appavu	Watchman	5	-	-	P Appavu	Watchman	5	-	-
Viswanathanya	Do	5	-	-	Viswanathanya	Do	5	-	-
		69	-	-			79	-	-
		455	-	-			437	-	-

H J Bhabha
Inspector General
of Education

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OFFICE OF THE 1219 Ed 67 DEPARTMENT OF MYSORE

From H J BHABHA, Esq.
Secretary to the Govt of Mysore,
Education Department

INSPECTOR OF FEMALE EDUCATION IN MYSORE (6)

To The Secy to the Govt of Mysore in the Rev & Genl Depts, Bangalore

No 993/820

Dated 3rd August 1896
Received

Enclosures One

Subject

Submitting for sanction a revised scale of Establishment for the Govt Central Depot Bangalore

Rd 6/8/96
Subd for order
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No 993/82

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY TO THE
~~GOVT OF MYSORE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT~~
INSPECTOR GENERAL OF EDUCATION
IN MYSORE

~~Bangalore~~ Mysore, 3 August 1896

From

H J BHABHA, Esq,
~~Secretary to the Govt of Mysore~~
INSPECTOR GENERAL OF EDUCATION
~~Education Department~~
IN MYSORE

To

The Secretary to the Government of Mysore
in the Revenue & General Depttt,
Bangalore

SIR,

In continuation of my letter No 258/21 dated the 10th July 1896 addressed to you, I have the honour to inform you that the First Councillor inspected the Central Book Depot on the 27th July 1896 In conformity with his wishes I now submit for sanction a revised scale of establishment for the Depot, with the exception of the pay of the Head Clerk who will take the place of the former Manager. The pay of the Head Clerk is fixed at Rs 50 and not 60, as the former figure is more suitable considering the reduction in the Curators pay & the fact that the Head Clerk of my Office has been

in receipt of Rs 40 only - The proposed scale shows a reduction of Rs 56 under Provincial Funds, an increase of Re 10 under Local Funds and a reduction on the whole of Rs 46 To avoid the increase under Local Funds, the pay of In Lokarah Naidu 5th Clerk may be included under Provincial Funds If this is done the proposed scale will show a reduction of Rs 36 under Provincial Funds and of Rs 10 under Local Funds

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient servant,

H J Stabbs
Inspector General.

J R V

Name	Designation	Present Pay	Name	Proposed Designation	Proposed Pay	Remarks
			Provincial Funds			
The Curator (average pay	100-10-200)	166	Abdul Hai	Curator	100	
Carriage allowance	of Curator	15	" " Nil		Nil	
Abdul Hai	Manager	60	Head Clerk		50	
A Narayandaya	Head Clerk	30	A Narayandaya	2nd Clerk	40	
M Chendrasekhara Sastri	2nd Clerk	25	M Chendrasekhara Sastry	3rd Clerk	30	
S Ranjee Rao	3rd Clerk	25	S Ranjee Rao	4th Clerk	30	
P Nageshe Rao	5th Clerk	15	P Nageshe Rao	7th Clerk	15	
Abdus Salam	1st Kanarese Gumasta	15	Abdus Salam	1st Kanarese Gumasta	15	
Subbaiya	2nd Do	8	Subbaya	2nd Do	10	
			Record Keeper		15	
Chinnaswamy Pillay	3rd Do	2	(See under Local Funds)			
V Naraimswamy Naidu	Attender	7	V Narainswamy Naidu	Attender	7	
Krishnaya	Peon	6	Krishnaya	Peon	6	
Tippa		6	Tippa			

Krishnaya	Peon	6	Krishnaya	Peon	6	
Teppa		6	Teppa		6	
Venkataran		6	Venkataramana		6	
		386			350	
		Local Funds				
M Lokanya Naidu	4th Clerk	20	M Lokanya Naidu	5th Clerk	20	May be 1 Peon
B Narasimhaya	6th Clerk	15	B Narasimhaya	6th Clerk	20	
M Chunnaswamy Pillay	3rd Gumasta (Kannada)	5	M Chunnaswamy Pillay	3rd Kan Gumasta	10	
Marasami	Daffedar	7/8	Marasami	Daffedar	7/8	
Chikmunisami	Peon	6	Chikmunisami	Peon	6	
Uttralingam	"	5/8	Uttralingam	"	5/8	
Pappare	Watchman	5	Pappare	Watchman	5	
Viswanathaiya	"	5	Viswanathaiya		5	
		69			79	
	Grand Total Rupees	455			409	

Mysore
3rd August 1896

H J Bhabha
Inspector General

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SERIAL No H

To The Secretary to the Govt of Mysore Gen ral Dep

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Enclosure No One

Subject

Recommending that the pay of the Record-Keeper of the Dept ma be fixed at Rs 20/- and not 15/-

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has been

The Record keepers pay is fixed at Rs 15/- a recommended by Mr Bhatha

Rs 15/- a month

Ed 1878

There is a saving of Rs 36 under Provincial funds & Rs 10 under Local funds, as will be seen from the schedule attached to the Govt order of the 17th inst - The proposed establishment of a Record Keeper on 20 Rs pay will therefore be sanctioned

Mr Bhatha's proposals were for the abolition of the 45 out of the aforesaid 54 lamps for grounding purposes & the retention of the 9 under correction - These proposals will be considered in connection with the Budget for 1878-79

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OFFICE OF INSPECTOR GENERAL OF EDUCATION IN MYSORE

Camp Nanjangud 15th August 1896

From

H J BHABHA, Esq

Inspector General of Education in Mysore,

To

The Secretary to the Government of Mysore
in the Revenue & General Depts
Bangalore

Sir

In continuation of my letter No 99-82 dated 3-8-96, proposing a revised scale of establishment for the Central Book Depot I have the honour to forward herewith an application dated 12th August and bearing this office Register No 2142/4301, from V Kasavalu Naidoo, brother of the late Curator of the Book Depot, and, with reference to it, to recommend that the pay of the Record Keeper of the Depot may be fixed at Rs 20 and not 15, so as to allow of Kasavalu Naidoos appointment on Rs 20. He now gets Rs 20 in the Postal Department

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient servant

J R Venkataswamy Nayudu
for Insp Gen of Education

Received from Chief Secy
17 Aug.

The Inspector General 1144/430
of Education 8/96
in Mysore

Respected Sir

In obedience to your honours docket
No 1222/80 dated 8th August 1896, I beg to
state that I know Kanarese well
I venture to represent that your honour
will be good enough to reconsider my
case as I will be put to a loss of Rs 5/
in my present pay by accepting a post
on Rs 15/ and will be very difficult
for me to support my family as
well as my deceased brother's family
your honour had promised to grant
me a post on Rs 20 — when I fers

saw you but I had requested you
to take me on promotion Now
humbly beseech your honor to
bestow on me a post at least
on Rs 20—0— and protect

For which act of Kindness
I shall ever pray for your honor
long life and prosperity

12th august 1896
Chamarajapet
Bangalore

I beg to remain
Respected Sir
your most obdt Servant
V. Basavaiah Naidu
brother of late Curator
Mr V Nadamoony Naidu

Read — Correspondence ending with Letter No 993/82 Dt 3rd August 1896 from the Insp-Genl of Education in Mysore submitting a revised scale of establishment for the Govt Central Book depôt Bangalore

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Order thereon No 2386-7 Ed 93 92
Date 17-8-96

The Insp-Gls proposals are as follows, —

(1) That the Curators pay may be fixed at Rs100/- per mensem instead of Rs 100 rising to 200 by annual increments of Rs 10 and that Abdul Sattar the manager of the Book depôt be appointed as to the post

(2) that a Head Clerk on Rs 50/- may be appointed in place of the manager and a Record Keeper and Typist be newly appointed to entertained on Rs 30/- each

(3) That the present Head Clerk may be given an increase of Rs 10/- and be styled as 2nd Clerk and the 2nd 3rd and 6th clerks be given a promotion of Rs 5/- each and styled as 3rd 4th and 6th clerks. That the 4th clerk who has hitherto been paid from Local Funds be transfered to the Provincial Funds and styled as 5th clerk, the present 5th clerk being styled as 7th Clerk

(4) That the 2nd Kannada Gumasta may be given an increase of Rs 2 and the 3rd who is paid 5Rs from the Local Funds and 2 Rs from the Provincial Funds may be ~~given~~ paid Rs 10/- a month from the Local Funds

2 That Govt are pleased ~~to sanction the proposals~~ to sanction the above proposals

which result in a total saving of Rs 46 (Rs 36 from Provincial Funds and Rs 10 from Local Funds) as shown in the accompanying statement with

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Secretary

To The Inspector General of Edn in Mysore
The Comptroller to the Govt of Mysore

the modification that the pay of the Curator Abdul Hameed who now draws Rs 60 be fixed at Rs 80 rising by Rs 100 & 2 annual increments and that he be req[uire]d to furnish security for Rs 500 as recommended by the Dy Inspt in his letter No 1160 of 16 Complaint

3/4 The Comptr will be requested to send as soon as practicable for audit and if the accounts of the Dept and Museum be correct

4 The Govt will be pleased to accord their sanction to the proposals in the Dy Inspr's letter No 1160 of 16 for raising the pay of the Curator Abdul Hameed who now draws Rs 60 to Rs 80 rising by Rs 100 & 2 annual increments and that he be req[uire]d to furnish security for Rs 500 as recommended by the Dy Inspt in his letter No 1160 of 16 Complaint

The accounts of the Museum for 1895-96 have been received and are now under audit. The Comptroller will be requested to send them as soon as practicable after the audit is completed.

5 The Govt will be pleased to accord their sanction to the proposals in the Dy Inspr's letter No 1160 of 16 for raising the pay of the Curator Abdul Hameed who now draws Rs 60 to Rs 80 rising by Rs 100 & 2 annual increments and that he be req[uire]d to furnish security for Rs 500 as recommended by the Dy Inspt in his letter No 1160 of 16 Complaint

11/8/96

Agreed as altered

19/8/96

A Revised Scale of the Establishment of the Govt Central Book Depôt, Bangalore

Present Scale		Revised Scale		Difference	Remarks
Name and Designation	Pay	Name and Designation	pay		
Curator (Vacant) (100-10-200 average)	166+15	Abdul Hac, Curator	80 Rising to 100		By annual increments of Rs 10 to be appointed new
Abdul Hac Manager	60	Head Clerk	50		
A Nanjundaya Head Clerk	30	A Nanjundaya 2nd Clerk	40		
M Chandrasekharasastri 2nd Clerk	25	M Chandrasekharasastry 3rd Clerk	30		
S Ranoje Rao 3rd Clerk	25	S Ranoje Rao 4th Clerk	30		
P Nagesa Rao 5th Clerk	15	M Lokanya naidu 5th Clerk	20		
Abdus Salam 1st Kan Gumasta	15	P Nagesa Rao 7th Clerk	15		
Subbanya 2nd do	8	Abdus Salam 1st Kan Gumasta	15		
Chinnasamy Pallai 3rd do	2	Record Keeper	15		to be appointed new
Narasimhasamy Naidu attender	7	Subbanya 2nd Kan Gumasta	10		
Krishnaya Peon	6	V Narasimhaswamy Naidu attender	7		
Timma do	6	Krishnaya Peon	6		
Venkataramana do	6	Timma do	6		
		Venkataramana do	6		

Total	386		Total	350	36 Rs decrease
		Local Funds			
Mr Lokanyanaden 4th Clerk	20	B. Narasimhanya 6th Clerk	20		
B. Narasimhanya 6th Clerk	15	M Chinnasamy Pillai 3rd Karnumasta	10		
Mr Chinnasamy Pillai 3rd Karnumasta	5	Marisamy Daffedar	7/8		
Marisamy Daffedar	7/8	Chokkanunsamy Peon	6		
Chokkanunsamy Peon	6	Uttralingam do	5/8		
Uttralingam do	5/8	P Appavu watchman	5		
P Appavu watchman	5	Viswanathanya do	5		
Viswanathanya do	5				
Total	69	Total	59	10 Rs decrease	
Grand Total	455		409	46	Total decrease

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Letter no 1359/108 Dt 15 August 1896, from the Insp Genl of Govt Presses
Requesting that the pay of the Record
Keeper Govt Book depôt, Bengalo
fixed at Rs 15 in Govt Procedings
no 2386-7/Ed 93 Dt 17-8-96 may be
raised to Rs 20/ per mensem, with
View to Asavala Naidu a Groom
of the late Curator who is now
drawing Rs 20 in the Postal depa
ment being ~~employed~~ Peons Roll for the post

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Order thereon No 2712-3/Ed 107
Date 26-8-96

Sanctioned

24/8/96
Secretary

To The Insp Genl of Govt
" Comptroller

From

The General Secretary to the
Govt of Mysore

To

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From
The Inspector General of
Education in Mysore

To
The Secretary to the Govt of Mysore
in the Rev & Genl Depts
Bangalore

Dated
Despatched Mysore, 31 March 1897

Received

General No 7928 } 1896 97
No 350 }

Enclosure No Nil

Has the honour to forward for favourable consideration and Kind return this office Register No 11053 / 441 of 1896-97 and to state that the Curator, Government Central Book Depot Bangalore deserves better pay and status than he now enjoys He has given entire satisfaction in the discharge of his duties

H J Bhabha
Inspector General

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Refer put up
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Docket no $\frac{7928}{350}$ of 3 March 1897 from the Supt of Edn in Mysore, forwarding an application for promotion from Abdul Hai, Curator Govt Central Book depot Bangalore

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Order thereon No $\frac{11735}{Ed\ 56}$
dated 27-4-97 Govt

The Govt are of opinion that the present scale of pay which was fixed after careful consideration requires no revision and that Abdul Hai whose pay was only Rs before he was promoted to rest of Curator on Rs 80

rising to 100/- by annual
increments of Rs 10/- has no real
relevance

1st draft

23/4/97
For Secretary

To The Insp-Genl of Forests
in Mysore returning
the enclosure of his docket